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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: BOATANCHORS digest 4212
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BOATANCHORS Digest 4212

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by RICHARD SOLOMON <w1ksq@q.com>

Date: Mon, 22 Sep 2008 00:30:36 -0700

From: "Liles Garcia" <landn2@verizon.net>
Subject: Military Record Player
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Message-id: <OBEDKFDGHEPDGADPPEHFMENBCKAA.landn2@verizon.net>
MIME-version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=iso-8859-1
Content-transfer-encoding: 7bit

Good evening Everybody,

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Many thanks in advance for your all's help. Everybody have a great week!!

Best regards from Aloha, Oregon,
Liles Garcia
landn2@verizon.net

Message-ID: <4BD4C74EEFF74B96AC47695B4272C057@boudreaux>
From: "David Stinson" <arc5@ix.netcom.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Interesting Telegraph Key
Date: Mon, 22 Sep 2008 06:56:42 -0500
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 format=flowed;
 charset="iso-8859-1";
 reply-type=original
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

The one I originally had came from a "scrap out" Houston.
It was also covered by a "clam shell," painted grey,
and that mounted on a panel with a terminal strip and
"side tone" light. There was also a small set of instructions,
but memory fails me about it; this was nearly 10 years ago.
73 Dave S.

Date: Mon, 22 Sep 2008 09:35:17 -0400

From: Ed White WA3BZT <wa3bzt@verizon.net>
Subject: Bird dummy load
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Message-id: <48D79F15.4060802@verizon.net>
MIME-version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1; format=flowed
Content-transfer-encoding: 7bit

Hi Gang:

Can someone tell me what is the frequency of the Bird DA-412A/U dummy load? I assume it is 1 Kw.

Any body have a spect sheet?

Ed

WA3BZT

Message-ID: <20080922092757.uosxdqdc6cogoo8s@webmail.opentransfer.com>
Date: Mon, 22 Sep 2008 09:27:57 -0500
From: wf2u@ws19ops.com
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Cc: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Military Record Player
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset=ISO-8859-1;
 DelSp="Yes";
 format="flowed"
Content-Disposition: inline
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

Liles,

I have a military record player someone gave me to save it from the =20 landfill...

It is a 78 RPM player, with the old style replacable steel stylus in =20 the pick-up head. It's in an olive drab case. If I recall it has a =20 pair of 6L6's in push-pull in the audio output, a nice 10" speaker in =20 the lid and jacks to connect it to an external PA system.

Ehen I get home, (I'm at work now) I'll look up the model number and =20 more details if you'd like.

73, Meir WF2U
Landrum, SC

Quoting Liles Garcia <landn2@verizon.net>:

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Message-ID: <20080922112446.ncm56d1wgk0ow4k4@webmail.opentransfer.com>

Date: Mon, 22 Sep 2008 11:24:46 -0500

From: wf2u@ws19ops.com

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Subject: RE: Interesting Telegraph Key

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain;

charset=ISO-8859-1;

DelSp="Yes";

format="flowed"

Content-Disposition: inline

Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

Gang,

The Cxx-26003 ("flameproof") key was used on Navy aircraft. I have 20
photos of the PBY radio operator's area with the G0-9 transmitter and 20
a pair of RU-19 receivers, with the "flameproof" key clearly showing.
I saw a photo of an ATC transmitter/RAX receivers setup also with the 20
"flameproof" key showing.

The key in question which looks like the "flameproof" and was used as 20
a signaling key for visual signaling (with " DO NOT PRESS KEY FOR MORE 20
THAN 2 MINUTES" or something to this effect around the flat part of 20

the knob - I have a key like this but I'm not home right now to copy =20
the exact verbiage) is different internally. The spring is heavier, =20
and can't be adjusted for comfortable radiotelegraph kind of use, =20
thereby slowing down the sending speed considerably. This is =20
consistent with visual signaling.

I have 2 Cxx-26012 type keys. Indeed they have the general shape of =20
the J-37 but there are some major differences: the base is solid and =20
not cut out in the middle. There is a socket in the base on the left =20
side - looking at the key facing the operator - to accommodate the =20
"wedge" plug of a bug.

I have that key set up with my RBB/RBC receiver and TCM-2 transmitter =20
operating position, with the Lionel J-36 bug plugged into the 26012.
I can email some close-up photos of my key, showing the socket if =20
anyone is interested.

73, Meir WF2U
Landrum, SC

Quoting Ed Zeranski <ezeran@ezeran.cnc.net>:

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>
> Subject: RE: Interesting Telegraph Key
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>> From Nick:
> Dave and Tom are both right, I think. I believe the type 26003 key shown i=
n
> the auction was mainly used in Navy aircraft,
> (Itappears most shipboard radio use was with the SB-215 and 26001 and 2601=
2
> which look somewhat like the familiar J-37).....
>
>
>
> =09I like the ***26003 a lot, a favorite, I them from several makers. All =
the
> keys I saw in the Navy, mid-late '60s on DDs and DDGs, were the SB-315 B/U
> models on a panel in the LOP. (Still looking for a real LOP by the way) Th=
e
> keys port and stb on the signal bridge for the yard lights were on a round
> brass plate that was mounted on what looked like a large electrical utilit=
y
> box. The key was covered with a brass cover which along with the plate was
> polished, utility box was painted the usual Haze Grey. Gary KM6A, retired
> co-worker and RMC, flew as a radio op on the Super Connies over the Pacifi=
c
> using the ***26003 type key. Gary said it was the best straight best key h=

e
> used in the Navy. I bought him one NIB from Steve Haney for \$30 when he
> retired.
>
> =09Not part of the thread but two of the RMs I knew had Navy certification=
to
> use a bug. Both carried the Vibroplex with them whenever they transfered a=
nd
> both keys were V'plex #6 Lightning Bugs. Also not part of the thread...Bot=
h
> of them could copy 35wpm, type, send replies, drink coffee, smoke, and
> regale the young troops with tales of their off-color adventures in Olongo=
po
> and Yokosuka...all at the same time.
>
> 73
> EdZ KG6UTS
> ET long ago
>
>

From: "Ed Zeranski" <ezeran@ezeran.cnc.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: RE: Interesting Telegraph Key
Date: Wed, 22 Oct 2008 15:56:32 -0700
Message-ID: <EMEPKDEJDNHEMLEAHGKHIEOGFFAA.ezeran@ezeran.cnc.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

The key in question which looks like the "flameproof" and was used as
a signaling key for visual signaling (with " DO NOT PRESS KEY FOR MORE
THAN 2 MINUTES"

I don't remember the yard lights being arc lights or anything like that but
I think the limit was for overheating the bulbs or what ever was out there.
The ends of the yardarms...*here comes the radio related bit
~8^0*...usually were home to AT-150 vert. dipoles for the TED/REDs. The
TEDs were still around but REDs had become URR-35s. That lasted through the
URC-9/SRC-20/21. Sometimes there were sticks with AS-390s, gnd plane
antennas covering the same 225-399.5 MHz (MC actually) as the AT-150s. Keys
to worthless Navy antennas...what a thread!!!!

EdZ KG6UTS

Date: Mon, 22 Sep 2008 20:01:06 -0700 (PDT)
From: Jerry Proc <jerry7proc@yahoo.com>
Subject: RE: Interesting Telegraph Key
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Message-ID: <859363.85375.qm@web90604.mail.mud.yahoo.com>

In this document there are two photos of the yardarm blinking keys aboard HMCS HAIDA. They are very different than the unit depicted in the E-bay photo.

http://www.jproc.ca/rrp/rrp2/visual_lights.html

The 3rd photo shows three keys on the starboard side of the bridge. The 7th photo is a closeup of the key which controlled the infra-red blinkers. Normally there was a curved metal cover protecting the keys, but otherwise they were exposed to the elements on her open bridge.

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Regards,
Jerry Proc
E-mail: jerry7proc@yahoo.com

--- On Sun, 9/21/08, TChirhart <sparks@codepoets.com> wrote:

> From: TChirhart <sparks@codepoets.com>
> Subject: RE: Interesting Telegraph Key
> To: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>
> Received: Sunday, September 21, 2008, 2:31 PM
> Dave, the ones I used on the signal bridge in the Navy were
> brass and
> mounted to the railing on either side of the signal shack.
> I have both that
> were taken from the USS Voge DE 1047/FF 1047 when they cut
> her up for scrap
> years ago up in Philly. They were used for signaling from
> the yard arm
> lights etc. I have one sitting on the floor next to my feet
> that still has a
> short section of cable that was cut off when it was
> removed. The
> nomenclature is KY-129/SAT-2 part number 52115-A-40064 -
> Key Telegraph SER
> ##### L.L. Rowe Co. They have a brass clam shell that covers
> the key, not
> very waterproof but the contacts are not exposed.
> I never used a key like the one in the listing, not in the
> Navy or the Coast

> Guard in the 20 plus years I served as a sparks and
> occasional skivvy waver
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> the desk mounted
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> Dittmore-Freimuth Corp,
> Milwaukee WI. I have a pair of these too. They had a jack
> so we could plug
> in a Vibroplex Bug if we had a speed key certificate.
> 73
> Tom K4NCG
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> [mailto:owner-boatanchors@theporch.com]
> On Behalf Of David Stinson
> Sent: Sunday, September 21, 2008 3:30 PM
> To: Old Tube Radios
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> If you're interested in Navy keys,
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> I know that because I once had the entire mounting assembly
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> wiring harness terminal.
> 270278112236

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favourite sites. Download it now at
<http://ca.toolbar.yahoo.com>.

Date: Tue, 23 Sep 2008 11:23:05 -0400
From: "Nick England" <nick@3rdtech.com>
Subject: RE: Interesting Telegraph Key
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Message-id: <58027D4AF350449F820BFC7674217A0A@Heathkit2>
MIME-version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-transfer-encoding: 7bit

Jerry, you continue to amaze and inspire - what a tremendous amount of great
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http://www.tpub.com/content/aviation/14243/css/14243_29.htm

best regards,

Nick

www.virhistory.com/navy

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Date: Tue, 23 Sep 2008 08:31:49 -0700 (PDT)
From: Jerry Proc <jerry7proc@yahoo.com>
Subject: RE: Interesting Telegraph Key
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Message-ID: <647782.71121.qm@web90606.mail.mud.yahoo.com>

Hi Nick,

Hopefully all this work will provide on-line references well into the future.

Starting in the early 1950's, the RCN departed RN practices and started following the USN in terms of shipborne equipment. Hence there are many similarities between the two navies.

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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Cc: <nick@3rdtech.com>
Subject: RE: Interesting Telegraph Key
Date: Tue, 23 Sep 2008 12:14:32 -0400
Message-ID: <DPEPKIIGNLCKIBANE0BGMECGCLAA.esieb@sympatico.ca>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="us-ascii"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

And I'm sure NATO conformance had not a little to do with it!

Ed, VA3ES

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Message-ID: <28348475.1222221371449.JavaMail.root@elwamui-
chisos.atl.sa.earthlink.net>
Date: Wed, 24 Sep 2008 01:56:11 +0000 (GMT+00:00)
From: Richard Dillman <ddillman@igc.org>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: KSM/K6KPH Operations 9/27
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=UTF-8
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

On Saturday 9/27 KSM will be on the air but on fewer frequencies with an expanded
schedule.

K6KPH will be on the air guarding its usual frequencies but with an expanded
schedule as well.

KSM CW service will be available on:

426
500
4350.5
6474.0
12993.0
16914.0 (to be confirmed)

8Mc and 22Mc will be unavailable

KSM RTTY service will be unavailable.

Operations will begin earlier than usual at about 1700Z with additional press and weather broadcasts.

K6KPH will be available on:

3550 (on request)
7050
14050
21050

Operations will begin earlier than usual at about 1700Z.

If you are not a member of the Radiomarine email list and would like to receive information like this directly just send an email to radiomarine-subscribe@yahoogroups.com

Regards,

RD

=====
Richard Dillman, W6AWO
Chief Operator, Coast Station KSM
Maritime Radio Historical Society
<http://www.radiomarine.org>
=====

Message-ID: <5C0E509EFCE0469EB331B7ED03A50A91@reloaded>
From: "Al Parker" <anchor@ec.rr.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Subject: FS: R-388, \$375; NC-183D, \$395

Date: Tue, 23 Sep 2008 20:07:49 -0400

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain;
format=flowed;
charset="iso-8859-1";
reply-type=original

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hi folks,

I have been thru both of these rcvrs recently, used the NC-183D a bit on 160 & 75 AM & SSB this past winter, listened on other bands with it. The R-388 was just finished, have played with it a bit.

R-388 -- some details -- The PT0 "span" was about 4-1/2 kc off from end to end, the compensating coil inside has been slightly trimmed, and the error now is less than 0.5kc. Calibration between adjacent 100kc points is also within 0.5kc. The feedback capacitor in the PT0 has been replaced, as have all "bathtub" caps in the receiver. The bias voltage was close to -70vdc and several changes were made to bring it close to an acceptable -64. Two silver mica 100mmf capacitors in the AGC section, which often become leaky and cause AGC problems have been replaced with dipped micas. The dual section electrolytic filter capacitor has been re-stuffed with new capacitors. A full alignment has been performed, including a sweep alignment of the crystal phasing filter, true "single signal" reception is possible on CW. See more at <http://www.boatanchors.org/R-388.htm>

NC-183D -- some details -- All "BBOD's" and any other questionable capacitor or resistor has been replaced. Many originals were tested and found to be within specs, so were left in the circuit. A product detector was installed as described in an article in the Dec. 1992 ER magazine. A 6SN7 tube was utilized, plugged into the accessory socket. This makes SSB listening a real pleasure. 1st & 2nd Mixer Filaments on at all times via added transformer. See more at <http://www.boatanchors.org/NC-183D.htm>

My email access will be spotty next week, plus will not be able to ship then, but there might be enough time before this weekend to satisfy an eager buyer. Prices plus shipping. I must ask \$10 to cover packing matls & my time, but actuall shipping will be charged. I preefer Fedex, but can use others per quest. You can estimate cost for zip 28560, use 70 lbs for the R-388, 85 for the NC-183 (it's very heavy). use fedex.com or UPS.com, or your choice.

If any questions, please ask.

73,

Al, W8UT

New Bern, NC

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"there is nothing -absolutely nothing- half as much worth doing as simply messing about in boats."

Ratty, to Mole

Message-ID: <31806127.1222315621961.JavaMail.root@elwamui-
rustique.atl.sa.earthlink.net>
Date: Thu, 25 Sep 2008 00:07:01 -0400 (EDT)
From: Richard Dillman <ddillman@igc.org>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Spark Gap Found
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: multipart/mixed;
boundary=-----223552476723655

-----223552476723655
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=UTF-8
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I wonder if anyone might be able to help with further information about a rotary gap I recently discovered. The basic information about it is on the data plate. But I was wondering what type of transmitter it might have been used in.

Please see the attached photos.

Thanks,

RD

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Richard Dillman, W6AWO
Chief Operator, Coast Station KSM
Maritime Radio Historical Society
<http://www.radiomarine.org>
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Content-Disposition: attachment; filename="Spark-03a.jpg"
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

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* ---REMAINDER OF MESSAGE TRUNCATED--- *
* This post contains a forbidden message format *
* (such as an attached file, a v-card, HTML formatting) *
* Mail Lists at theporch.com only accept PLAIN TEXT *
* If your postings display this message your mail program *

* is not set to send PLAIN TEXT ONLY and needs adjusting *

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Message-ID: <2884489.1222315975497.JavaMail.root@elwamui-
rustique.atl.sa.earthlink.net>

Date: Thu, 25 Sep 2008 00:12:55 -0400 (EDT)

From: Richard Dillman <ddillman@igc.org>

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Subject: Spark Gap Found II

Mime-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain; charset=UTF-8

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I wonder if anyone might be able to help with further information about a rotary gap I recently discovered. The basic information about it is on the data plate. But I was wondering what type of transmitter it might have been used in.

Please see photos of the gap at:

<http://www.radiomarine.org/SparkGap/>

Thanks,

RD

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From: "Brian Goldsmith" <brian.goldsmith@echo1.com.au>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: RE: Spark Gap Found
Date: Thu, 25 Sep 2008 14:14:27 +1000
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From: Richard Dillman

Please see the attached photos.

***Richard, photos chopped off by list!

Regards, Brian G

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From: RICHARD SOLOMON <w1ksz@q.com>

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Subject: SX-28 IF Alignment

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I am ready to align the IF on this old gal and downloaded the N6PY Alignment procedure. It says to inject a signal at the Stator of C1.1. Now my schematic of the radio does not show a C1.1=2C where is it ??

I can guess that I should inject it at the mixer=2C but before I mess up=2C I thought I would ask.

As a note=2C WWV at 10 MHz comes in=2C readable (S4) with about 6' of wire attached. Hopefully=2C I will not have to do much tweaking.

Thanks for your help=2C

73=2C Dick=2C W1KSZ

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